'Twas a Bargain Dinner.

Then He Got Busy.

Bess-Indeed? Don't you think it

would be a good idea for you to con-

cult an 'oculist?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Poetry and Fact.

thus: "Our couch shall be roses be-

Pasture Repartee.

Second Lamb-Bah! You're trying

I'm too young to fleece.-Baltimore

Uncomfortable Comfort.

Mrs. Wayupp-I sympathize with you

"The new furniture which you have

"That's the trouble. It is so comfort

able that I am continually reminded of

the awful fact that it is not antique.

June 19, 1904

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

RAILWAY.

2 Hours and 25 Minutes to Norfolk.

LEAVE RICHMOND-EASTBOUND.

a. m.-daily-Local to Newport News Old Point and way stations. a. m.-Daily-Limited-Arrives Williams-burg 9:56 a. m., Newport News 16:30 a. m., Old Point 11:00 a. m., Norfolk 11:25 a. m.

a. m. p. m. — Daily — Special — Arrives Williamsburg 4:56 p. m., Newbort News 5:35 p. m., Old Point 6:00 p. m. Norfolk 6:22

Norfolk.

MAIN LINE—WESTBOUND.

8:50 a. m.-Daily to Charlottesville and Except Sunday to Clifton Forge.

2:00 p.m.-Daily—Special to Cincinnati, Louis ville, St. Louis and Chicago.

5:15 p. m.-Week days—Loca to Orange.

10:45 p. m.-Daily—Limited to Cincinnati Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

JAMES RIVER LINE.

10:28 a. m.-Daily—Express to Lynchfourg, Lexington, New Castle, Clifton Forge and principal stations, gas-

daily.

From Cincinnati and West 7:30 a. m. daily and 3:30 p. m. daily. Main Line Local from Clifton Forge 8:10 p. m. Ex. Sun.

Orange Accommodation. 8:30 a. m. Ex. Sun. James River Line Local from Clifton Forge 6:35 p. m. daily. Esmont Accom. 8:40 a. m. Ex. Sun.

Effective May 29th, 1904.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.

7:00 a. m.—Daily Local for Charlotte.
12:30 p. m.—Daily Limited, Buffet Pullman
1 to Atlanta and Fi mingham, New Orleans
Memphis, Chattar 19:2a and all the South.
6:00 p. m.—Ex. Sur 4 sy, Keysville.
1:00 p. m.—Daily Limited; Pullman ready
9:30 p. m., for all the South.
YORK \$ IVER LINE
The favorite to routh Saltimore and contents.

The favorite to route Baltimore and easter coints Leave Richmond 4:20 p. m. Daily

points Leave Richmond 4:20 p. m. Daily cept Sunday.
4:45 a. m.—Except Sunday. Local-mixed for West Point.
2:15 p. m.—Daily except Sunday. Local for West Point.
4:20 p. m.—Except Sunday. For West Point, connecting with steamers for Baltimore and river landings.
Steamers call at Clay Bank and Yorktown, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at Gloucester Point and Allmond, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

TBAINS ABBIVE RICHMOND.

6;58 a. m. and 6;42 p. m. From all the South.

8;35p. m. From Char'ctte and Durham.

8;6 a. m. Frem Keysville.

9;25 a. m. Baltimore and West Point.

0;45 a. m. From West Point.

5;10 p. m. From West Point.

8.H. HARDWICK, Pass Traf. M'g'r.

H. C. ACKERT, G.M. W. H. TAYLOE, G. P. A.

C. W. WESTBURY, D. P. A., Richmond. Va.

ATLANTIC COAST-LINE

BYRD STREET STATION.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.

4:07 a. m. 7:35 a. m. 8:25 a. m. except Sunday 11:10 a. m., 11:42 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m. †Except Sunday. C. S. CAMBELL, Div. Pass. Agt. W. J. CRAIG, Gen Pass. Agt.

Norfolk and Western R. R.

LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILY), BYRD

LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILY), BYRD STREET STATION.

2.00 A. m. NORFOLK LIMITED. Arrives at Norfolk 11:30 A. M. Stops only at Peersburg, Waverly and Suffolk.

9:00 A. m. CHICAGO EXPRESS Buffet Parlot Car Petersburg to Lynchlurg and Boaraks, Pullman Steefer Roancke to Columbus and Bluefeld & Cincinnati; also Roacke to Knoxville, and Knoxville to Chattanooga, and Memphas.

12:20 p. m. Roancke Express for Farmville, Lynchburg, and Roancke.

8:00 P. m., Ocean Short, mited Arrives Norfolk 5:20 P. M. Stops only t Petersburg Waverly and Suffolk. Censeou with Steamers to Boston, Providence, Liefork, Baltimore and Washington.

6:56 P. m., for Noglikks and all stations east

6:56 P. m., for Norther of all stations east

o.50 f. m., for Nog. Nas. v an exactors east of Petersburg.

9:85 P. M. NEW ORLEANS SHOET LINE. Pullman Sleeper Richmond to Lynchburg, Peters burg to Roaneke; Lynchburg to Chattanooga. Memphis and New Orleans. Cafe Dining Car, Trains arrives from the West 7:35 a. m., 2 p. m and 8:50 p. m., from Norfolk 11:10 a. m. 11:32 a. m. a. m. and 6:50 p. m.

Office N.538 East Main Street.

W. B. BEVHIL. C. H. BOSLEY Gen. Pass. Agt Div. Pass Agent.

8:30 a. m. To all points South.
9:30 a. m. Petersburg and Norfolk.
12:20 p. m. Petersburg and N. & W. Wes.
3:00 p. m. Petersburg and Norfolk
4:10 p. m. Goldsboro local.
5:56 p. m. Petersburg local.
6:56 p. m. To points South.
9:35 p. m. Petersburg and N. & W. West
11:30 p. m. Petersburg local.

Thursdays and Saturdays.
TRAINS ABBIVE RICHMOND.

C.E. DOYLE,

here looks very comfortable."

it would you!"-Tit-Bits.

the wether, my buck?

American.

fortune.

-N. Y. Weei ly.

store.-N. Y. Weekly.

ner the other day.

N. Y. News.



BATURDAY AUGUST 6, 1904



THE PRICE OF A FATHER. Two Little Girls and the Bargain They Tried to Drive with the Saloonkeeper.

An idle group of men sat drinking it Bill Henry's barroom, when the door was pushed open and two little figures tugging at a big basket made their way into the room, writes Julia F Deane in Union Signal.

"Are you the salesman?" Barbara caught her breath with a quick gasp as she asked the question. "I'm Barbara Dabney. James Beecher Dabney, he's my father, and this is Joan, my little sister. We've come over to see you about buying back our father, you know. We haven't so very much money in all in our banks. Get 'em, Joan.' Joan dived into the bottom of the asket and produced two iron banks that rattled with their wealth of copper coin. "Here they are. This is mine and this one's Joan's-she saves more'n I do. And if that's not enough there's lot of other things in here,"

A queer look passed over the man's face. The men in the room had stopped their talking and laughing to listen. "What is it all about?" the man

Barbara added quite out of breath.



"TAIN'T TRASH," SAID BARBARA. asked gruffly. "What is it you want

for all this trash?"

spirit. Then more mildly: "It's this used to be. Folks they say that he be over 50. owed you something, and then to pay it he jes' sold hisself to you, and now you get all his money and everything beer stamps representing almost a and his brains, too. That's what they said, ain't it?" And she turned to Joan. Joan nodded a solemn "Yes."

was a man's voice from the other side of the room that spoke.

The saloon keeper scowled. "You've got it mixed some way," he said. "I don't own your pa, and if he comes in my fault, and I can't help it. That's just business."

"Here he is now." The voice from the other side of the room exclaimed. And there stood James Dabney looking with amazement at the two small girls. The voice broke the silence that followed his appearance:

"They're your'n all right, Jim. It's no vision you're seeing. They're come to make a bargain with Billy here for you, and to give up all they're got to buy you back-what there is left of you-but Billy here, he says he don't own you. Now's your time to speak up like a man. Say, is Billy right? Don't he own you?"

Jim Dabney's face flushed. Then it grew pale and stern, as the whole situation flashed upon him.

"No," he almost thundered, "he don't own me nor does any other man," and glaring about him defiantly, he hurried the two little girls out of the door, grasping in a strong hand the big bas-

That very night Jim Dabney stood on his feet in a gospel temperance meeting, and repeated the words in a manly voice.

"No, sir, that saloon keeper doesn't own me any more, nor does any other man. I learned something this afternoon from my two blessed lassies. I ain't my own to sell for beer or I've been bought with a price, and I ain't no business to sell myself or give myself away for noth- not less than six months' imprisoning. After this, if the Father up there"-he raised his hand toward Heaven-"will help me, I'm goin' to count on being owned first by Him, and then by those two blessed youngsters and their mother.'

A Dying Message.

"Oh, I wish I could throw open the windows and call in all the boys who are smoking cigarettes and warn them against it. I would love to live long enough to walk through the streets and see that no men or boys were sing cigarettes or intoxicating

hese were the dying words of Fred , a young man only 22 years old, He is known as a battle-scarred hero, st. Young Speer had led almost el life, the cigarette habit being .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

his one fault. He never touched liquor WHY THE FARM BOY WINS. in any form, but constantly puffed on each day. He died December 29, at Martinsville, of consumption, caused by the excessive use of cigarettes.

HENRY GRADY ON RUM. Arraignment of the Deadly Stuff by the Late Eloquent South-

ern Editor. To-night it enters a humble home to strike the roses from a woman's cheek and to-morrow it challenbes this republic in the halls of congress. To-day it strikes a crust from the

levies tribute from the government it-There is no cottage humble enough to escape it, no palace strong enough to shut it out.

lips of a starving child, and to-morrow

It defies the lawn whe it cannot coerce suffrage. It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in

victory. It is the mortal enemy of peace and order, the despoiler of men and terror of women, the cloud that shadows the face of children, the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshrived to judgment than all the pestilence that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt, and all the wars since Joshua stood beyond Jericho.

It comes to ruin, and it shall profit mainly by the ruin of your sons and

It comes to mislead human souls and to crush human hearts under its rumbling wheels

It comes to bring gray-haired mothers down in shame and sorrow to their graves.

It comes to change the wife's love into despair and her pride into shame. It comes to still the laughter on the lips of little children.

It comes to stifle all the music of the home and fill it with silence and desolation.

It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it knows it must measure its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it wrecks this world.

CLERICAL INVESTORS.

Many Clergymen of Great Britain Are Shareholders in Breweries and Distilleries.

The churches of Great Britain are generally supposed to be in sympathy with the temperance movement, hence it is surprising to learn that in the registers of England, Scotland and Ireland, 1,154 clergymen are shareholders in the liquor trade. Of these, 940 are clergymen of the Church of England; Church of Scotland, 16; Non Conformists, 9; Roman Catholic, 104; and others, denominations not given, 85. In addition to these personal holdings, there are 516 who hold as trustees, making 1,670 reverend gentlemen who have an interest in the trade amounting to more than \$8,000,000. It is said, however, that no bishop of the church has anything to do with these liquor shares, and it is unfortunate that their example is not followed by all the clergy.

The list of titled personages, men and women, who are financially interested in the liquor trade, is an appalling one.-Union Signal.

NOTES AFIELD.

A glass of Prevention is better than 'Tain't trash," said Barbara with a barrel of Cure.-National Advocate The number of teetotal mayors in way. We want our papa back as he England and Wales is ascertained to For the upright ends, use th

Internal revenue figures show that million barrels of beer.

The Total Abstinence society of Denmark has decided to open up a "Tain't far from wrong, either." It temperance hotel in Copenhagen, and a piece of property has been bought for that purpose at a cost of \$40,000.

Twelve hundred working permits have been assued for children between here for drink now and then, 'tain't in Milwaukee, in almost every instance on account of the father's being addicted to the use of intoxicants.

Abstinence is a well-known characteristic of the Jewish immigrant, and it formed one of the complaints against him, lodged with the Allen commission appointed in England by the members of parliament, namely, that in the quarters in which they had settled in large numbers, many pothouses long established, closed for want of custom.

The 16,000 saloons of New York city claim to give away each year \$12,000,-000 worth of lunches. "If that is so," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "the saloons cut a larger figure in the relief of pov- Judd Farmer. erty than do most of the charity societies. Still that is not why they exist." "Hardly," remarks the New York Times. The Times is correct. Free lunches are not furnished to relieve poverty, but to increase business. The saloons would not provide free food if it did not increase the profits on expensive drinks.-Chicago Ad-

Hospitals for Inebriates.

The Iowa legislature has passed a law appropriating \$120,000 for the establishment of a state hospital for the care and control of inebriates. The work will begin immediately. One section of the law makes it a misdemeanor, to be punished by fine of \$500 and ment, to furnish any patient spirits or drugs except by order of the physician. Also the same fine and imprisonment to anyone who sells or gives any discharged patient spirits or drugs. Patients are to be let out on parole and be returned at any time should they relapse.

The Preachers and Temperance. If preachers had fought the devil as hard over whisky as they have one another over water the world would be a good deal nearer Heaven.-Ram's Horn.

In the Hour of Danger. ed out as he was slowly breathing Who rejoiced in the cannon's sound;
But his warlike soul sinks down to When his wife happens to be around.

cigarettes, smoking a large number It Is Because His Early Life Has Made

Him Responsive to Every Moral Suggestion. No boy need ever regret that he was born in the country and reared on a farm He may lack the keenness and polish of the city cousin. He may be embarrassed by his own awkwardness, and feel that he is at a hopeless disadvantage in the race, but the country boy has a wider range of practical ideas. From the very first his little sereces are in demand He becomes at once a part of the force that is making for home comfort and of one who is helping to support himself and add to the general store. The farm boy is likely to regard his life as one of drudgery, and such it may be, if he loses interest in his surroundings or is pressed with a continual round of duty. There is something heroic in the country boy's struggle with the elements. Rain, show and sleet only brace his courage. The carrering of the crops. the housing and feeding of the domestic animals, the gathering and prep-

aration of the winter fuel give a purpos and zeal to his toil. Then there is the long tramp, sometimes of miles, to the district school, lessons learned before and after long hours of labor. Is it any wonder there are keen wits developing all outside of graded systems and in deflance of pedagogical order? It is the intensity of purpose with which the mind acts under the influence of vigorous health and the conscious value of time that accounts for these results. So from the farm is being supplied a stream of active world-workers, men not afraid to do their duty, and bubbling over with energy and ambition. Touch the coun try-bred boy, now the merchant prince or the successful professional man, and how responsive he becomes to every suggestion of moral life! The same canont be said of boys reared in the midst of other surroundings. It is the contact with nature that makes the indelible impression upon life. No greater gain can come to the country at large than that which comes from the promotion of the love and appreciation of rural life. Health, happiness, purity and peace are the natural inheritance of those who dwell surrounded by fresh air, beautiful scenes, bright skies and pure social influences.-Agricultural

HANDY CARRIER FOR WOOD.

Epitomist.

A Little Farm Convenience Which Saves Lots of Work and Is Appreciated by Boys.

It will be much easier to get the daily supply of wood for the kitchen fire if the children are provided with wood carriers. Make the foundation as wide as the firewood is long, and long enough so it will hold a large armful. This foundation can be solid or not, as desired, but is much lighter if made of slats. At each end is fitted a solid upright piece which is as wide, and almost as high, as the width of the foundation. This serves to keep the wood in place, the sides being left open and the wood placed crosswise in the carrier. An iron rod is bent for a handle, or a piece of band iron can be used, either one being fastened firmly to the foundation at the bottom of the outside of the upright ends.

A more simple one that any boy can and a bent green branch for a handle branches, bending them so the ends are fastened to the corners of the during the past year Minnesota bought foundation and the rounded part comes about a foot above it. The corners must be strongly fastened with screws, and the handle be placed outside the end pieces to hold them firm. These carriers do away with the oid woodbox, which is so often an eyesore in an otherwise attractive kitchen .-Orange Judd Farmer,

Quail Should Be Protected.

It is conceded by expert authorities that one of the most valuable and useful birds on the farm is the common quail, yet there are many farmers who encourage the destruction of these valuable birds. In many places they have been practically exterminated, and it would require years of the most careful protection and cooperation on the part of farmers and others to restore their numbers to anything like the proportion that they should be on the farms throughout this country. The city sport is the man who should be restrained. Quail should be protected absolutely. as in Illinois, where their slaughter for five years has been forbidden .- Orange

Value of Mammoth Clover. Men of experience say that mammoth

clover will produce twice as much pas- TRAINS LEAVE SICHMOND DAIL turage for stock as the medium red, if it is kept well grazed. When heavily stocked, the amount of feed produced by an acre of land is enormous. If the clover is not kept short, the growth is too coarse and is not relished as well as the medium-red. It is the common experience of stockmen that the bloating of cattle on clover may be prevented by having some timothy mixed with the clover. There may be exceptions to this rule, but I have heard many cattlemen say they have never known of any .- St. Louis Republic,

Growth Influenced by Pasture, The character of pastures influence the size of animals, the relative development of certain parts of the body. the quality of flesh and fleece, and the health of the animals, where the pasturage is made the principal means of the subsistence of the animal.

Jersey Lover to His Girl. Come walking in the greenwood, love, Come breathe the balmy zephyr while I smoke my panatelia, And lest tobacco fall to fend The skeeters, darling Elia, Perhaps you'd better take along A pint of citronella.

Disgracing Herself. Mrs. Smartset-For mercy's sake, don't let me hear you talk about books

OLD DOMINION STEAM. Cultured Daughter-Dear me! Why SHIP COMPANY.

Nivit Line for Norfolk. Mrs. Smartset-Strangers will think you have been a cash girl in a book- Leave Lichmond daily at 7 p m., stopping at Newport News in both directions. Mrs. Stubbs-John, I see the queen

Daily exceet Sunday by C. & O. Rail of England enjoyed a nine-cent dinway, 9:00 a. m., 4 p. m. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. by N. & W. Railway; all lines connect at Nerfolk with direct steamers Mr. Stubbs-Just like a bargain hunting woman. If it had cost her ten for New York, sailing daily except cents she'd never have enjoyed it .-- ! Sunday, 7 p. m.

Steamers sail from company's wharf (foot of Ash Street) Rockets. K. F. OHALKLER, City Ticket Agt., 1212 E. Main St, Tom-For the last hour I have been watching for an opportunity to steal of Ash St., Richmond, Va. H. B. WALKER, V. P. & T. M., New

Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Peto-Richmond, Freder-A line in one of Moore's songs runs mac Railroad.

Trains Leave 'ichmond—Northward.
4:15 a. m., daily, Byrd t. Through.
6:45 a. m., daily, Mair t. Through.
7:15 a. m., week days, Eiba. Ashland accommodation.

spangled with dew." To which a sensible girl is said to have replied: 'Twould give me rheumatics and so 8:40 a. m., daily Byrd st. Through First Lamb-Well, how do ewe like

8:05 p m., daily, Fyrd st. Through.

Trains Arrive Richmond—Southward.
6:40 a. m., week days. Elba Ashland accompany. to pull the wool over my eyes, but

modation. 8:20 a.m., week days, Byrd St. Fredericks 7:15 p. m., daily, Byrd St. Through. 8:50 p. m., daily, Byrd St. Through. deeply. It must be very painful to lose

a fortune.

Mrs. Illuck—It's terrible! When we were rich we used nothing but the most exquisite antique furniture, but it's all gone, every piece.

"The new furniture which you have the content of the exquisite antique furniture, but it's all

ALPHEUS SCOTT. CHURCH HILL

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* COOD PA PER

Across the Bridge Are you lonely now my darling ? Che y Day Schottische Kinley and Hobart March morial Day March nastery Rells. Nocturne rning Star Waltz apoleon ational Authors of Eight Pract Veri ational Sougs of America gathers 1/2 Arth on 81 cean Waves Walts Waltz Waltz

your selection at once, to send us the order, and to te Satisfaction guaranteed. Order by Numbers, not Na

PRICE OF ABOVE PIECES. Any 10 for 35 cents. Any 43 for \$1.25. Any 100 for \$3.00.

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JOHN MITCHELL, JR.

Pollisher, THE PLANET:

Please find enclosed \$1.50 for the Planz one year, which you will sent

ME,				
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			- Andreadan	
	COUNTY, STAT	10		4.